



Partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered thundershowers.

The Cumberland News

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Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS



U. S. SHUTTLE BOMBERS LAND IN RUSSIA

Americans Shatter German Defenses Outside Rome

Key Strongholds Taken by Yanks In Tough Battle

U. S. Armored Units Thrown into Action

**NOLAND NORGAARD
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, June 2 (AP)—Powerful American armored and infantry forces smashed through the key German strongholds of Valmontone and Velletri in the Alban hills before Rome, today, shattering the enemy's last-ditch defenses and foreshadowing the beginning of the end of the battle for the Eternal City.**

Valmontone, twenty airline miles from Rome on the Via Cassilina, main escape route for the mauled German Tenth army retreating from the Hitler line, and Velletri, eighteen miles southeast of the Italian capital, fell after days of vicious assault and flaming resistance.

Fierce Fighting Continues

Early tonight fierce fighting was reported still in progress as Lt. Gen. Clark's victorious forces continued to pound back the stubbornly struggling Hermann Goering armored division and other crack Nazi units. The Allies held three miles of the Via Cassilina.

Capture of Valmontone and severance of the Via Cassilina drew the bloodied sack tighter on the remnants of what once were twelve German divisions holding the Gustav and Hitler lines. Less than eighteen miles separated Clark's troops from Canadian forces who pounded up the Via Cassilina and seized Ferentini. Caught between the two Allied wings, Marshal Albert Kesselring's battered forces were retreating northward on several secondary roads toward the temporary safety of a new defense line ringed on Averzano.

U. S. Tanks in Action

It was disclosed that the crack American first armored division and their strong American reinforcements had been thrown into the battle now raging within sight of Rome. The first armored division played a conspicuous part in the Italian victory last year.

Tonight a front dispatch reported fifth army vanguards were fanning out in a wide arc through the Alban Hills above Velletri, advancing on a mountain front extending from the Appian Way to the Via Cassilina—the two principal highways into Rome.

German prisoners captured since the Allied offensive began May 11 approached the 20,000 mark.

Street Fighting Reported

Street fighting raged in Velletri for several days before its fall, German armor and infantry penetrated to the hill town's central square yesterday, rooting "clusters of snubbing Germans" out of foxholes and wine cellars, but the remainder of the doomed garrison continued to give desperate opposition. Their every avenue of escape had been cut by American forces pushing through the mountains north and northwest upon Rome.

Germans Predict Balkan Invasion

May Be Prelude To Channel Blow

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—As Allied bombers methodically softened their western anti-invasion defenses, the Germans expressed fear today that Gen. Eisenhower's cross-channel blow would be preceded by an invasion of the Balkans from the Middle East.

"Increasingly large Anglo-American troop concentrations in the Middle East countries have been reported from Syria and Lebanon the last few weeks," said a Berlin radio broadcast dispatch dated June 1.

"And indications are that the invasion of Western Europe may be preceded by a thrust into the Balkan countries."

The United Nations radio at Algiers said that the Germans had imposed down a strict martial law in the Peloponnesus at the southern tip of Greece and the Vichy radio said of increasing sea clashes between Corsica and the Southern French coast.

Throughout the uneasy continent the Germans reported a tightening of defenses. The United Nations radio at Algiers said that in Pomerania and East Prussia the Nazis had organized "guerrilla detachments to deal with a possible Russian breakthrough."

"Tapped" for \$3,000

BALTIMORE, June 2 (AP)—Michael Flynn, local tavern proprietor, reported to police today that he was tapped on the head with a pistol by a man who escaped with cash and checks which he estimated were worth \$3,000.

Maryland Manpower To Be Brought Under Control of WMC on July 1

BALTIMORE, June 2 (AP)—All available manpower in Maryland will be brought under the control of the War Manpower commission by the new national priority referral system to become effective July 1, State WMC Director Lawrence B. Fenneman announced today.

The major changes in the Maryland manpower situation caused by the establishment of the national regulation, Fenneman said, was that all males, whether now or at any time employed in essential or less-essential work, unemployed or new entrants into the labor market, would be channeled into industries through the United States employment service.

Labor allotments will be deter-

Kirke L. Simpson Says:

Fate of Rome Must Be Decided Within Hours if City Is Saved

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The fate of Rome must be decided within hours. Nazi defenses south of the city, were swiftly crumbling as darkness fell in Italy to indicate a German night retreat in progress along the whole twenty-five mile front to the Tiber delta; but whether into Rome itself or beyond it to spare the Eternal City was uncertain.

Until that is known there can be no assurance that Rome may not become another Rotterdam, or Warsaw or Stalingrad, another Cassino ground to rubble. Allied commanders hardly dare by-pass it to leave Rome if it is abandoned. With Rome lost the rest of the peninsula can have very little value to the foe, however. It looms as more of a liability than an asset to the Germans.

To outflank it across the thirty-five mile plain between the Apennines and the sea it dominates in the center would be a heavy

and costly task. Nor is there any hint of a disorderly German rout.

Eighth army occupation of Frosinone and Ferentino, down the main Rome-Naples high road below Valmontone, snapped the next to last escape hatch for German divisions in flight from the Sacco valley trap. A cross road leads north through Anagni about midway of the Valmontone-Ferentino span or the Via Cassilina to connect to the subsidiary highway up the valley lying close under the impassable Simbruini range beyond.

There is no certainty as to just how far the Allied pursuit of a beaten foe is destined to go beyond Rome if it is abandoned. With Rome lost the rest of the peninsula

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ENEMY RESISTANCE atop the vital heights was shattered by the tough Sixth army Yanks who invaded the largest of the Schouten islands a week ago today.

Japs Well Entrenched

"We are now mopping up," a headquarters spokesman said of the Americans' struggle to throw out the Japanese who have been holding up the advance on the important Mokmer airfield since Monday. The enemy had dug in in prepared positions on the ridge and steamed sniper fire down on the Yanks moving east along the road.

Possession of the cliffs poises the Americans for their main thrust for the three airfields. The Japanese positions enabled them to threaten the Yanks' flanks and commanders ordered the advance slowed until the enemy could be driven from the heights, which parallel the road about 200 yards inshore.

EXTENDING ITS "priority referral" plan to blanket the country, WMC ordered that beginning July 1 all men except farm workers must clear through the United States employment service in seeking jobs. Men referred by the employment service may be hired, although businesses with eight or less employees are not affected.

Job applicants will be assigned to top priority war jobs, wherever they exist.

McNutt Sees Advantage

"The plan will make it possible for a worker anywhere in the country to take his most useful place on the industrial firing line," Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower chairman, said.

Already in effect in about a dozen "critical labor shortage areas," the referral program was extended by McNutt under President Roosevelt's executive order establishing the War Manpower commission. It authorizes the recruitment of workers and referral to jobs in which they are most needed.

McNutt emphasized that while the referral program is on a voluntary basis, it will be difficult for workers to get jobs unless they clear through the employment service. On the other hand, workers will not be referred to employers who do not co-operate, he said.

With bitter fighting raging over a wide area and vantage points changing hands numerous times, German transports and additional gliders poured in more men, field pieces and supplies throughout the afternoon, night and following day.

Tito's partisans regained much ground the first night but on the second day the enemy managed to push an armored column into Drvar, meanwhile taking the important airport of Petrovac, fourteen miles north, and bombing several Partisan towns in the vicinity.

Planes of the United States Fifteenth Air Force and the RAF went to the aid of Tito's men. Fortresses pounded the big German supply operations center at Blidac on May 26. Liberators roared across the Adriatic twice, and plastered troop concentrations at nine different points.

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War Refugees Coming To U. S., Says FDR

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Some war refugees unquestionably will be brought to the United States. President Roosevelt said today, and one of the plans under study contemplates housing them in an army camp no longer needed by the military.

Asked what appropriation would be used to finance transfer of refugees to this country, the president said he didn't know — probably funds of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, but possibly military appropriations.

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Majority of Voters Favors Law To Draft Men Who Quit War Jobs

Men under 37 and Union Members Are Evenly
Divided in Opinions on Law, Gallup Survey
Reveals

By Dr. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 2 — Further proof of the public's desire to take sterner measures to correct wartime manpower shortages and labor turnover is revealed in the reaction of the country toward the Bailey-Brewster "work or be drafted" bill.

This proposal, regarded as a substitute for the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill, would make it necessary for a man of draft age in a war job to get permission from his draft board to quit his job. Failure to do so would, under the terms of the bill, make him subject to the draft.

The purpose of the legislation is, of course, to try to reduce the phen-

nomenal amount of labor turnover which still exists in war production areas in spite of war Manpower Commission regulations. Senators Bailey and Brewster feel that legislation is needed to supplement those regulations.

Marked Contrast Shown

The attitude of the public is in marked contrast to the apathy which is reported in Congress toward the work-or-fight proposal. National sentiment was measured by the Institute on the following issue:

"A law has been proposed which would require every man of draft age in a war job to get permission from his draft board before he can quit his present job. If he quits without permission, he would be subject to draft into the army. Do you think this law should be passed?"

The vote:
Think law should be
passed 56%
Think law should not
be passed 32
No Opinion 12

In contrast to the vote throughout the country as a whole, two groups which would be especially affected by the law are about evenly divided in their opinion on the issue. These two groups are labor union members and all men under 38 years of age. In each of the two groups, approximately as many oppose the bill as favor it.

Draft 4-F's

There is substantial sentiment also for another proposal recently made which would draft 4-F's for jobs in war plants in order to release able-bodied men in those plants for military service. A recent survey found seventy-eight per cent of the nation's voters in favor of that proposal—evidence again of the desire for stern measures to cope with manpower problems.

The present findings are consistent with the public's attitude all along toward the question of a national service law. Since as far back as March, 1942, the majority of voters have time and again been found in favor of such legislation, in the event of need.

Enrico Caruso, Jr., Granted Divorce

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP) — Enrico Caruso, Jr., 38, son of the late tenor, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Helene, 32, a scenario writer, on a charge of desertion.

Caruso told Judge Robert J. Dunne his wife refused to leave Hollywood, while it was imperative he continue local studies in New York.



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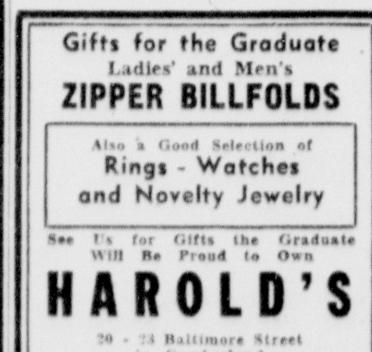
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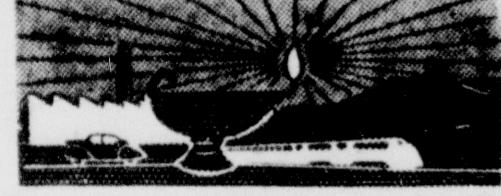
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HOSIERY — STREET FLOOR



The Cumberland News

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Saturday Morning, June 3, 1944

The Brewster Incident Provides a Warning

WHAT has happened lately at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's plants at Long Island City, N. Y., and Johnsville, Pa., indicates that a war contract termination case was handled precipitously and badly by the Navy department and gives warning that steps must be hastened in behalf of justice for both workers and management and toward prevention of creating a lot of costly and unnecessary "made" work in such cases.

Because fighter-plane production was exceeding strategic requirements, the navy cancelled its contract for the production of Corsairs at the Brewster plant. Thirty-day notice, as required by law, was given the corporation but it seems that the workers were left high and dry. Hence they staged a "sit-in" demonstration in the event of a sitdown strike in reverse. They remained in the plant clamoring for work.

Pressure was put on the White House by the C. I. O. union and President Roosevelt instructed the Navy department and other federal agencies to look for other work that might be given the Brewster plants. This gives hint of a possible pattern resulting injuriously to the national economy, namely, that similar pressures may be put on Congress and the White House in other war contract termination cases to provide "made" work at other plants.

But Bernard M. Baruch foresaw just such situations and the Baruch-Hancock report laid down a formula for dealing with them wisely and economically. Here is what would have happened in the Brewster case had that formula been followed:

The navy and other agencies would have explored all possibilities of other government work for the plants before—not after—the Corsair contracts were cancelled.

If no other government work was found available, the government would have told workers and public "fully and frankly" what problems were involved and why the contracts must be cancelled, thus, as the Baruch-Hancock report says, providing an "important defense" against pressures for unnecessary production of war materials.

Brewster would have been assured of prompt payment of money due it from the government, and would have been encouraged to convert the plants swiftly for production of needed civilian goods to the fullest extent possible without interfering with the war. And there are now large surpluses of many materials that might be used in producing civilian goods.

Unfortunately, Congress has been notoriously slow about enacting legislation on termination of war contracts. The Senate passed a bill (George-Murray) May 4 and two bills have been reported to the House by committees, but the Rules committee there will not let any of the bills come up on the floor until the Judiciary committee has studied them and reported on them. The Judiciary committee may take its good time on the subject and whatever bill is passed by the House will differ from the Senate bill and an agreement will not likely be achieved before Congress recesses probably until Labor day.

The Brewster incident provides a warning which should be heeded before it is too late as our enormous arms production has been so prolific and so far beyond expectations that other cancellations can be expected in the near future with similar resulting complications.

Waste Motion In the South

REPUBLICANS and other anti-New Dealers should not place too much dependence upon the defection of those Texas Democratic national convention delegates rumpers.

What happened there, it may be reminded, was that after losing two test votes on instruction of the forty-eight delegates of the state, the pro-Roosevelt faction withdrew, went into a rump session and named their own set of delegates pledged to "work and fight" for President Roosevelt.

In the meantime, the anti-Roosevelt majority, remaining in session, voted to send an un instructed delegation, declaring in advance, however, that Texas electors should not vote for the party nominees unless the national convention disapproves efforts to nullify state laws for segregation between white and negro school children and goes on record as opposing the supreme court ruling that Texas negroes may participate in Democratic primaries.

Some have been pointing out that the

real "tough job" about that will be in figuring out which delegation to seat.

But nobody should worry himself over the alleged toughness of this selection. There won't be anything "tough" about it; in fact, it is virtually settled now. After what happened four years ago at Chicago during the phony third-term draft with the voice from the sewer, the steamroller tactics, the brushing aside and insulting of revered members of the Democratic party living and dead and so forth and so on, anybody who places any hope that the Democratic national convention will seat other than the Roosevelt delegates is just "plumb nuts."

Efforts to make use of electors, as in the case of South Carolina, will in all probability prove equally fruitless. If the rebellious southern Democrats really want to kill the fourth term there is only one practical and sensible way of doing it, which would be to vote for the Republican nominees for president and vice president.

Are You Helping Maintain a Dump?

WHY IS IT that some persons who are ordinarily neat, clean and tidy about their premises will gather up trash and dump it upon their neighbors' lots or upon adjoining vacant lots?

It is somewhat of a mystery. A youth caught in the act of dumping a lot of trash on the rear of a residential lot the other evening was asked why he did so. "Well," he explained, "everybody else dumps stuff here, so why shouldn't I?" A perverted application of the old excuse that two wrongs make a right.

Anyway, here and there about the city, particularly in the outlying residential sections, are unsightly, noxious dumps on vacant lots or on parts of occupied lots running high in the rear to the alley and separated from the houses by trees and bushes. They are eyesores, but more than that. They constitute health and fire hazards.

These dumps should not be tolerated by city authorities, who might do something about them. Perhaps posting of official placards at such dumps noting that forming them is a violation of a city ordinance and giving warning of the imposition of a penalty might help.

Cumberland residents are trying hard to keep their premises clean and thus make for a beautified community. But some heedless persons who seem to have forgotten that the city has arranged to haul away trash as well as garbage and cinders free of charge are apparently too lazy to place their trash in receptacles and so they take the easy way of just dumping it on nearby lots. It's a queer world, sometimes, with some queer people in it.

Chemistry as the Key To Control of Germany

IN THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT operators frequently devote a day to discussion of what should be done with Germany. Recently one speaker declared that while it might be important to take charge of the metals industries and oversee the education of the young whose minds have been warped by Nazi teachings, the crucial area of control, to make certain that Germany will not be able to start another war, is in the chemical industry.

The chemical industry was paramount in Germany's war-making power in 1914-18. It is no less so in this struggle. The chemical industry makes the explosives and no amount of steel or other metal would serve an aggressor who lacked explosives.

This Briton argued that in another quarter century concussion may be so great that an aggressor might have enough power at the outset to reach all his goals of conquest before the opposition could rally. Petn, a new explosive substance, is now in use and is about forty per cent more powerful than TNT. And who can say that in Petn heavy demolition has reached its ultimate?

New York horse races are to be called off for one afternoon, when the invasion starts, thus affording the pari-mutuel machines an opportunity to cool.

A Son Who Didn't Know

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A son came into my office the other day and talked about his mother who died only a few weeks ago.

When he spoke of her the tears came into his eyes and he took a letter from his pocket and read it to me. It was from a woman who had loved his mother and in her letter she told him how much she missed that old, old lady

and what it had meant to her to know her. The son said: "I have had fifty letters like that one. It gives me great joy to have them, even though each is like the turning of a knife in my heart. You see, I didn't know."

What he didn't know was how much his fine old mother had meant to other people. She had meant much to him and to his eleven brothers and sisters, still living, from the eighteen children that mother had brought into the world.

But he didn't know that many others had felt for her the same affection, or how many others had drawn their strength from her, and how many others had grieved deeply when she died.

But when he had come into the church for the services, he had found it crowded! Hundreds of men and women were there, come out of their busy lives to be present and to say farewell to that little old lady, that sweet old person who could not walk very well, who had so many children and kept so many friends, but whose life had been like a fragrant flower to all who knew her!

All this he hadn't known! She was his mother and he had adored her. He had known her strength, known the beauty of her character, but not that his MOTHER was the heart of a great crowd of needful human beings.

The son smiled as he talked about his mother and his smile was tender and strong. I think it comforted him a little to learn that his mother who had been dear to him was dear to so many others. It eased his pain somewhat and strengthened him in his loneliness. And I could see that his pride was clean and strong and selfless.

World Association Plan Is Indefinite, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

This writer was at the press conference at which President Roosevelt talked at length about the American plan for a postwar international association. From what Mr. Roosevelt said, this writer got a definite impression. Indeed definite—and especially its opposite "indefinite"—was the keynote of what Mr. Roosevelt said, and the manner in which he said it, expresses the attitude of the head of the American government toward a momentous world project, it is worth while to attempt a summary.

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks—his answers to questions and his volunteered comments—were based on an announcement that had been given out a few hours before. The American government has prepared a tentative draft of a proposal for an international association. To discuss this draft, the American government has invited Britain and Russia to send representatives to Washington.

That is all that is definite. And the whole tenor, the careful purpose, of what Mr. Roosevelt said was to keep definiteness confined to just that much. That is all there is, then isn't any more.

Importance Stressed

Over and over Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that what has been done so far is tentative, just a draft. And the coming meeting to consider the draft is to be strictly informal. It is not even to be a "conference." Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that he had said nothing about any "conference." Skillfully, Mr. Roosevelt eluded the newsmen's quest for specific details that might yield a headline. To discuss what may be done at the coming meeting—so Mr. Roosevelt said—would be as futile as to discuss what color of neckties the representatives may wear. Conspicuously counter to his usual pleasure in giving the newsmen something dramatic, and his own pleasure in the dramatic—he now devoted all his press conference art to making the American postwar proposal undramatic. And always he was indefinite—definitely indefinite.

Similarly, when a newsmen asked if the present proposal is kept within the limits set by Republican leaders in the postwar resolution they adopted at MacKinac last year, Mr. Roosevelt was as wary as a fox that scents danger. He said this was getting close to politics. The same purpose—to prevent the association from becoming a campaign issue—was served by the one detail on which Mr. Roosevelt was definite. He said that the proposed association would not involve any sacrifice of the sovereignty of the United States.

Does the present draft contain some ideas from the League of Nations or certain other sources? Oh, ideas from every source, all sorts of sources, have been considered, even newspaper editorials, even ideas from — Mr. Roosevelt quoted a phrase from his cousin Theodore. Many ideas considered

The latest drive by the Japanese inside China has not been unexpected. For more than a year military experts have wondered when the Japanese would start their drive on Kunming—American air base on the Burma road. Likewise, it has been anticipated that the Japanese would try to block off Southeast China so it could not be acquired by the Allies.

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Real Story in China

The meaning of all this to the American people is that the Japanese have gained considerable time for their new offensives, and that while much comfort has been derived in the United States from the splendid successes of our navy in the Pacific, this has been only one side of the picture. The real story of the Japanese-American war will be told on the plains of China. It is from there that the first steps to victory are feasible because only when airplanes can be based in China in sufficient numbers and with sufficient fuel to bomb Japan can any real dent be made on the Japanese mainland.

The Chinese need supplies and equipment. The Allies have had more than two years in which to open up roads into China. One way to reach China was through Burma. The Allies have fumbled that opportunity.

Some day, the true story of what the Japanese are doing in the Allied campaign will be told. It will not be a pleasant story. It will be one in which shifts of plan occurred and one in which support for the Burma front from Britain was not forthcoming as China had every reason to expect it would be.

Many Republicans have been unhappy in the past over sharing tickets with the old A. L. P. Certain embarrassments were created, to be sure, by this practice. But it could be justified on the ground that local administrative posts are essentially nonpartisan; that joint endorsements by parties which saw alike on the issue of efficient, honest government on the city level implied no stultification of state or national platforms.

But the A. L. P. has changed. Communist influence in the organization and the loss of less radical members to the Liberal party would intensify the difficulty of sending Republican candidates before the voters wearing an A. L. P. label. Moreover, the arguments for non-political fusion hardly holds good outside the strictly local tickets. With a critical national election looming, each Republican candidate in alliance with the most radical offshoot of the New Deal would be a definite liability to the party.

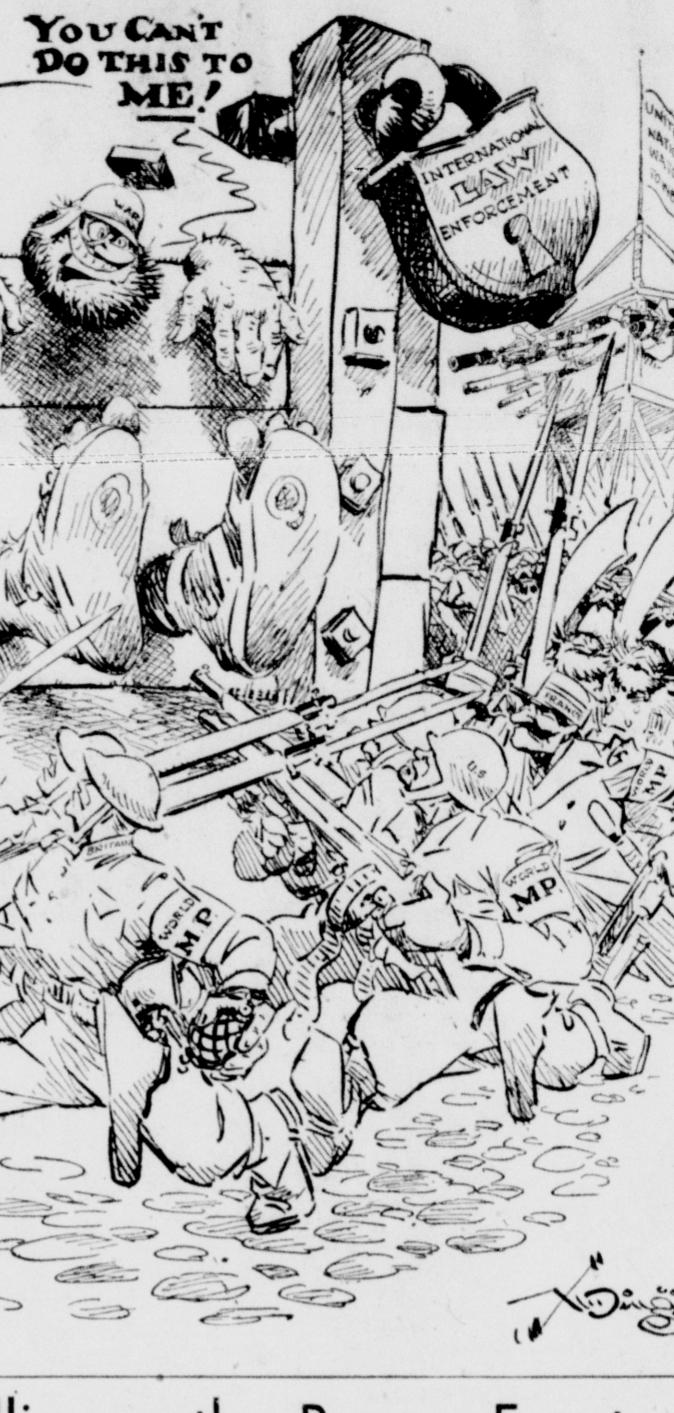
Mr. Windell's suggestion that the Republican county committee take cognizance of this situation and adopt a policy which would recognize the altered character of the A. L. P. and the political dynamite involved in association with the Communists is an excellent one. Mr. Ashmead, to whom he presented it, is to be congratulated on his prompt response.

REPRESENTING the United States, the host nation, at the United Nations monetary conference to stabilize postwar currency, which will open July 1 at Bretton Woods, N. H., will be Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., above. President Roosevelt has invited forty-two nations to attend the conference.

The collective farms of Russia range from 250 to 2,500 acres.

The collective farms of Russia range from 250 to 2,500 acres.

BETCHA WE COULD IF WE TRIED



Factographs

An estimated two million homes in the United States are still lighted by kerosene lamps.

Sing Sing prison gets its name from the Indian words "ossine ossine," meaning stone upon stone.

Pacific Approach Nullified

Supplies and equipment in larger and larger quantities have been

Southern Revolt Is Not a Flare-up, Pettingill Says

By SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL

The Hill and Pepper victories in Alabama and Florida were heralded as making F.D.R. unpalatable. Then came Texas with electoral votes than the two combined.

The Pepper news was heard without salt. Actually, the result bad medicine for the New Deal. In 1938, Pepper won over his opponents by 70,000. He got sixty-eight per cent of the total. This year he won by 9,000, or fifty-two per cent. Another such victory and we are lost.

On the other side of the argument, former congressman Mark Wilcox, who was delegate-at-large to the Democratic convention, Wilcox was a Byrdite, was against the third term nomination in 1940, yet carried state in 1944. Four Byrd delegates were elected out of eighteen. A one hundred per cent Roman, got a large majority in Mississippi. But the same voters gave an eight-sided majority to Congress Pat Cannon, who is a fifteen per cent Roosevelt man. That is, he is at least eighty-five per cent against the New Deal.

Weekly Church Services

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist Church will celebrate in the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association. George G. Heide, administrative secretary for work in the Far East, will be guest speaker. Harry B. Simpson will reside and Charles E. Hedges, official representative, will pronounce the benediction. At 10:30 a.m. the congregation will unite in worship at the First Presbyterian church.

The church school meets at 9:30 a.m. and nursery school provided for small children in the church hour.

First Methodist—The Rev. George E. Bedford, minister—Church school, 9:45 a.m.; Divine worship, 10 a.m.; sermon by the pastor, sermon topic: "Our Absolute Necessity."

Fort Ashby Presbyterian—Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Holiday—Rev. W. E. George, pastor—Worship, 10 a.m.; sermon by the pastor, sermon topic: "Friendship."

Southminster Presbyterian—Rev. R. P. Rollins, pastor—Worship, 10 a.m.; sermon by the pastor, sermon topic: "Our Absolute Necessity."

Episcopal—Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Emmanuel—Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross—Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Saint Peter's—Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's—Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

St. Luke's—Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Central Methodist—Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Methodist—Rev. L. B. Hensley, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist—Rev. W. E. Bedford, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Second Baptist—Rev. W. E. Bedford, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Brethren—First Brethren—Corner East Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. P. M. Neff, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Morning

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New Programs Offered Girls and Women at Y

Greatly Increased Summer Schedule Will Get under Way June 20

A greatly increased summer schedule for the girls and women has been inaugurated at Central YMCA, and activities will begin June 20 and continue until the opening of school about September 8. Oscar Bergstrom, associate general secretary, announces.

The girls' schedule has been arranged in two parts, the one for the grammar school age and the other for the high school age. For the former there will be gym class from 9:30 o'clock and swimming at 10:30 o'clock, each Tuesday and Thursday. The high school age girls will have swimming from 7 to 8 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

The "Young Ladies" swimming time will be held from 8 to 9 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday evenings and will be followed from 9 to 10 o'clock for the "Senior Ladies" group.

Two more programs are available for the girls, due to the popularity of the co-ed splash parties for the high school age boys and girls held during the winter and spring. Splash parties will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock each Monday evening and will be repeated from 7 to 10 o'clock on Friday evenings, as part of the Rec club program.

All the programs except the splash parties are included in the regular membership dues.

Miss Mildred Cookery, who has been with the Y during the winter and spring, will teach the morning classes for the grammar school girls; Miss Mildred Diehl, who has been with the Y for several years, will be in charge of the classes for the high school young ladies and senior ladies groups as well as the Friday evening programs. Eugene Hopkins of Allegany high school, part time assistant at the Y will become a full time instructor at the Y and will be in charge of the Monday schedules. Beginners swimming classes will be held the first part of each period.

Virginia Avenue P.T.A. Elects Officers

The Virginia Avenue Parent-Teacher Association elected Mrs. Pluma Furlow president for the next school year, at the meeting Thursday evening at the school.

Other officers to serve with her are Mrs. Geraldine Varner, vice-president; Miss Edwina Durr, treasurer; and Mrs. Merle Shoemaker, secretary. Mrs. Furlow will appoint her committees at the September meeting.

Plans were also formulated for equipping a health center at the school, which will be ready for use in the fall. A report on the work of the summer round-up committee was given by Mrs. Furlow.

Mrs. David Allen will be soloist for the special musical program, with Mrs. Robert Doty at the piano. Mrs. John R. Kelly, Mrs. Vogel, and Mrs. Leo P. Palmer will take part in the service, with Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mrs. Paul Weismiller and Mrs. Hyde Walker as color bearers.

Mrs. Harry Vogel is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. Harry Bogler, Mrs. Doty, Mrs. George Banzoff and Mrs. Ralph Kelly.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Doty.

Allegany High Graduate

Sgt. Nelson was graduated from Allegany high school in 1933 and was employed at the Celanese plant when he enlisted in September 1940. He got his training at Chanute Field, Chicago, Ill.; Scott Field, St. Louis, Mo.; Selfridge Field, Detroit, Mich.; and Los Angeles, Cal.

Other members of the camp staff which will remain at the camp site during the seven weeks are: Everett R. Johnson, director; Miss Mildred Cookery, assistant director; Mrs. Everett R. Johnson, camp mother; and Mrs. Edith Flanagan, supervisor of camp food service.

Senior counselors for the boys' camp of four weeks are: Stanley Bishop, J. Gilbert Storey, Francis R. Light, Burkey Smith, William Smith, William Clark, James D. Ours, Richard Reiter, Kenneth Bishop, Jack Weaver, Ray Lapp, James Cook, James Byron, Washington, D. C., Frank A. Stone, George M. Waters and Bernele Coblentz, both of Mt. Savage; Clarence Getzendanner, Baltimore, and William Foley.

Staff members for the girls' camp are Miss Mildred Diehl, swimming instructor; Miss Jane Gilchrist, crafts supervisor, and Miss Naomi Enfield, social activities supervisor. Senior counselors named thus far include Mary Ann Getzendanner, Baltimore; Betty Jean Bean, Romney, W. Va., and Alma Lee Phillips to report at Atlantic City, N. J.

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Children's Day Program Will Be Given Tomorrow

Annual Event Will Be Given at Presbyterian Church at 11 A. M.

The annual Children's Day program of the First Presbyterian church will be presented at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning under the direction of Mrs. Margaret S. Updegraff, Mrs. Arthur W. Wartell.

Awards for memory work in the Sunday school department will be presented by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor.

The program will open with the Beginner department reciting the Lord's Prayer and singing several songs; the Primary department will recite various Bible verses individually; and the Junior department will recite four verses of the second Timothy, in unison, and sing several songs; the sixth grade of the department will recite the twenty-fourth Psalm.

The mission study group of the Intermediate department will have a number of girls dressed in the costumes of the countries where Presbyterian missionaries are working and will give brief synopses of the work of the missionaries there.

A brief talk on the basket-ball activities of the Sunday school league will be given by Robert W. Shireliff and Willard Bradford singing the solo parts and special vocal selections. There were also two songs by the entire assembly; and a saxophone solo of "Deep Purple" by William Russell.

Edmund Gernt served as interlocutor and Charles Albert Ways and Dyche Grayson were the end men. The circle included Browne Shireliff, Joseph Tippen, Daniel D'Amico, John Clise, Willard Bradford and James Kloran.

The musical numbers included six numbers by the chorus, "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia," "Dear Old Girl," "Mighty Like a Rose," "I'll Be Around," "You'll Never Know," and "Old Man River," with Bert Ways, James Kloran, Browne Shireliff and Willard Bradford singing the solo parts and special vocal selections. There were also two songs by the entire assembly; and a saxophone solo of "Deep Purple" by William Russell.

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Nemero Society Gives Banquet and Dance Here

Minstrel Is Feature of Entertainment Program at Shrine Club

A minstrel featured the entertainment program at the banquet and dance given for members of the Nemero Society of the Cela-nece Corporation of America and their wives, last evening at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. It was written and directed by Randolph Jewell and Louis Amato, and the music was written and arranged by William Russell.

Miss Maxine Shapiro, LaVale, and Esther Louise Rosenbaum, The Dimples, are spending the weekend in Baltimore, as the guests of Lt. and Mrs. Norman E. Goldblatt.

Sgt. Simon Rosenbaum, stationed at the army air base, Alamogordo, New Mexico, will arrive here Monday to spend a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle.

Mrs. C. R. Dott and granddaughter, Carolyn Hale, have returned from a visit to Sistersville, W. Va., and were accompanied back by Mrs. Thurman Locke and daughter, Miss Mary Jane Locke, of Sistersville, W. Va., who will spend several days here with them at 207 Washington street.

M. M. C. Samuel R. Brady of Port Huene, Calif., is visiting his wife and daughter, Mrs. June Brady, 432 Pennsylvania avenue.

Allen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee, Bedford Valley, Pa., and Miss Charlotte Boor, this city, have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gillum, Kennedyville.

Tech. Sgt. Milton P. Boor has returned to Camp Davis, N. C., after a ten-day furlough visiting relatives and friends here.

Cpl. James Kave Section M. 263 Combat Crew Training school (Fighter), Harding field, Baton Rouge, La., arrived here yesterday to visit his wife in LaVale and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kave, Thorner Smith, 127 Cumberland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miller and daughter, Marlee, are spending the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. W. Wright and father, J. L. Rexroad, Petersburg, W. Va., are spending a few days with Mrs. Victor May, 119 Cumberland street.

Mrs. Boyd Garland, Oldtown road, has returned home, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Groves, Lost Creek, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Brown and children, Robert and Mary Elizabeth, with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Mary McHenry, Akron, Ohio, are guests of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Brown, 554 North Mechanic street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Stotler returned after spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Webreck, Valley road. Sgt. Stotler is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Mrs. Stotler, the former Miss Mildred Webreck, is a teacher in the Baltimore city schools.

Short talks were given by James W. Bishop, W. D. Timmons, presidents of the two clubs; C. V. Bowers, Gilbert Reibek, William Dohler, George Sellers, Leo Hammond, captains of the Lions teams; and D. R. Bowie, and F. Lee Fisher and captains of the Kiwanis teams. Group singing was directed by A. Florain Wilson.

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beck, 103 Decatur street.

Miss Angela Manley, student at Notre Dame college, Baltimore, has arrived to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Manley, Trost avenue.

Ladies' Smart Summer Play Shoes

Ursuline Graduates Are Told Religion Gives Strength

The advantage of a Catholic education to Catholic girls today, was stressed by the Rev. Father Alvin O.P.M.Cap., pastor of St. Ambrose church, Cresaptown, in speaking to the graduates of Ursuline Academy last evening at the Commencement held in SS. Peter and Paul church.

The priest pointed out how religion gives strength to bear trials and suffering, and strengthens the will power also for whatever she can do.

The Rev. Father Irenaeus O.P.M.Cap., pastor of SS. Peter and Paul church awarded the diplomas.

The graduates are Miss Josephine Cantone, Miss Mary Collins, Miss Helen Carder, Miss Barbara Carson, Miss Patricia Doerner, Miss Elizabeth Dressman, Miss Mary Carmel Flook, Miss Eleanor Gerde, Miss Mary Frances Hill, Miss Mary Paye Keiser, Miss Alberta Ley, Miss Ursula Lindner, Miss Jeanne Lipps, Miss Ros

The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1944

Second Section—Pages 9 to 14

NINE

Frostburg Secures John Grindle as Play Supervisor

Westernport High Faculty Member Will Direct Summer Program

BY RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, June 2 — The Frostburg Recreation Association has secured the services of John E. Grindle, member of Bruce high school faculty Westernport, to direct playground development and superintendent play in this community for the summer months.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, 1927, Grindle was active in four major fields of sports, winning his letters in football, basketball and track. He played basketball with the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. in 1925. He has been a teacher of mathematics and physical education at Bruce high school since 1927 and was the school's coach in basketball, soccer and track.

He organized and directed the annual summer water carnival sponsored by the Kelly-Mansfield Post, American Legion, and held at the Piedmont swim pool from 1932 to 1941.

Grindle took post-graduate work at the University of Maryland in physical education. He is a first lieutenant in Company A, 854, Maryland reserve militia.

The Frostburg recreation committee will meet next week to discuss plans with Grindle and aid him in selecting his assistants to carry out his program here this summer.

To Picture China

The United States China Relief picture, "Here is China," will be shown at First Presbyterian church Sunday evening, June 4, 7:30 o'clock.

"Here is China" is United China Relief's 1944 picture. It portrays the other side of China—the China that existed before Nippon hordes attacked—the peasant, the laborer, the fisherman, the school child—the China that asked only to be allowed to live in peace—the China that others may expect to see when the war is over.

Clifton Fadiman is the narrator, and those who have seen the picture locally rate it outstanding in its portrayal of China.

The picture is being shown at State Teachers college, to all children of the elementary school and St. Michael's parochial school, at Beall elementary school and Beall high school.

Others who may desire to show the picture are asked to contact President John L. Dunkle, who is serving as local chairman of China Relief. The showing at the Presbyterian church is under sponsorship of Mrs. W. J. Elvin.

Music Program Given

The seventh annual spring concert by students of the department of music, at Beall high school, presented in the school auditorium Thursday evening, was opened by a mixed chorus of 100 voices singing four numbers, with Miss Laurel Krietzburg playing the violin obbligato.

The soloists were Overton Himmelwright, trumpeter, playing "Willow Echoes"; Jack Hayes, tenor, whose selection was "The Glory Road"; Miss Virginia Wott, pianist; Laurel Krietzburg, violinist, whose number was "Meditation", and Miss Drucilla Shriner, soprano, singing the "Blue Danube Waltz".

A mixed octet, consisting of the Misses Shriner, Wott and Evans, Miss Marianne Karlowa and Messrs. Hayes, Himmelwright, Harvey and Louis Emerick, sang a Czechoslovakian dance tune, "Listen to the Lamb" and "Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

The school band appeared in four numbers and concluded the program playing the accompaniment, as the audience stood and sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Prof. Joseph Derry, head of the music department, directed the concert and Samuel Hunter played the accompaniments for the chorus numbers.

The girls wore evening gowns of pastel shades and shoulder corsages of spring flowers. The stage was decorated with a profusion of fragrant spring flowers.

Frostburg Briefs

The mayor and city commissioners have increased wages and salaries of city employees as follows. Ten dollars monthly increase to the city clerk, water superintendent, filtration engineer and street superintendent; \$5 a month increase to the three guards, two at filtration plant and one at Piney Run dam and to the five members of the police force. Truck drivers and laborers will receive sixty cents an hour, an increase of five cents.

The raise, approved at a meeting Monday evening, is effective as of June 1. The wage scale will increase the payroll approximately \$150 a month.

Funeral services for Mrs. Druzile Johnson Rizer, 25, who died Thursday evening at Miners' hospital, will be held at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, from the Hafer funeral home, East Main street, with the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor of the Congregational

RECEIVES D.F.C.



Piedmont Rotary Club To Sponsor War Loan Drive

Getty, Whitworth and Boyd Will Head Tri-Town Committees

BY GEORGE W. DADDYMAN

WESTERNPORT, June 2 — The Piedmont Rotary Club will sponsor the Fifth War Loan drive in the Tri-Towns with Edmund Getty, chairman for Luke; Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Westernport, and George Boyd, Piedmont.

Plans were made at meeting of Piedmont Rotary club Wednesday with Dr. Thomas E. Bess, Keyser, Mineral county chairman, guest speaker.

Mineral County's quota is \$400,000 and Allegany county's is \$3,000,000. The campaign which will begin June 12 will continue through July 8. Sales of E. F. and G bonds and of series C savings rates processed by federal reserve banks between June 1 and July 31 will be included.

Sgt. Harry Lane

LONACONING, June 2 — Sgt. Harry Vernon Lane, known to his many friends here as "Stubby," son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Railroad street, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross. He enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps and reported to Fort George G. Meade on September 3, 1942. He was sent to Miami Beach, Fla., then Amerillia, Texas; and then to Fort Myer, Fla., where he received his silver wings and his commission. He then received training at Salt Lake City, Utah; Ephrata, Wash.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Redmond, Ore.; Kearney, Nebr.; and Camp Kilmer, N. J. Sgt. Lane spoke on the special broadcast from England on Christmas day. He has been overseas since November, 1943.

Co-Op Group To Meet at Parsons

BY HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, June 2—Plans for the local annual meeting of members and friends of Southern States Cooperative will be made when members of the Southern States advisory board and the Southern States farm advisory committee, for the Davis section, together with their wives and husbands, hold a conference at Worden's hotel, in Davis, Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock. George B. Thompson, chairman of the board of Davis, will preside at the meeting.

The conference will also appoint a committee to nominate successors to Clyde and Russell Hinkle, Dry Fork, whom terms on the advisory board are expiring, and successors to those whose terms are expiring this year, on the woman's committee. The election to fill the vacancies will take place during the annual membership meeting.

A conference for the members of the Parsons advisory board will be held in the Main street restaurant, in Parsons at 8 p.m., Wednesday, June 7, according to B. B. Parsons, chairman of the local board.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

church, officiating. Interment will be in Allegany cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris, 18 North Lee street, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday, in Miners' hospital; Mr. and Mrs. James Staup, Lonaconing, a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whorton, Klondike, a son.

The Eckhart Homemakers will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the old Eckhart school to make plans for attending the Allegany County Homemakers picnic Thursday, at Constitution park, Cumberland.

Dinner Is Held

The Westernport and Luke Canteen Club served the sixty-one soldiers from Elkins with a dinner at the Westernport Service Center yesterday evening. Those of the club serving were Mrs. May Adams, chairman; Mrs. Flo Clower, Mrs. Lucille Krantz, supervisor, Miss Margaret Hayden, instructor, Mrs. Verda Haywood, Mrs. Bertie Vandegrift, Mrs. Rosie Mills and Miss Carrie Williams.

Ira Lease, chairman of the Westernport Auxiliary Police, was toastmaster, talks were given by Mayor John Barnard; Charles S. Dayton, commander of Kelly-Mansfield's Post No. 52 American Legion; Sam W. Widmer, past commander; Lt. Florecy and Lt. Tatum of Elkins.

Elect Class Officers

Officers for next year classes of Pledging high school are: Seniors Ruth Ann Welton, president; Rita Fanti, vice president and Violet Cayton, secretary and treasurer.

Juniors, Jane Nelson, president; Adele Martin, vice president; Lorna Mae Bennett, secretary and treasurer; Lois Bennett, reporter; Junior Domenick, publicity director; Louis Tucci, sergeant at arms; Mary Esther Thal, chaplain.

Sophomores, Virginia MacDonald, president; Donna Dawson, vice president; Amy Patterson, secretary; Irene Keller, treasurer.

Freshmen, Kenneth Ward, president; Anna Lee Withrow, secretary; Darrel Bell, treasurer; eighth grade.

Petersburg Flyer Receives Air Medal

BY MYRTLE K. PARK

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 2—Direct from an Eighth army air field bomber station, in England, comes word that First Lt. Johnny Sollars has been awarded the Air Medal, with presentation made by his commanding officer, Colonel Hunter Harris, Jr.

He is a son of the late Dr. W. R. Sollars, and Mrs. W. R. Sollars, now residing at Everett, Pa. Previously to his enlistment in the army air forces in July 1941 he was employed as a chemist by the Bendix Aviation Corporation. He received his pilot's wings and commission in July 1943.

Brief Items

Mrs. J. C. McKinney has received word that her husband has been missing in action over France since May 9. He formerly was a teacher in Petersburg high school here and was a resident of Fairmont when he enlisted.

Personals

Mrs. Ann McGill Shobe has returned after visiting her son, Charles Shobe and family, Moorefield.

Miss Barbara Babb graduated from Potomac State college, Keyser, Monday and with her sister, Miss Betty Babb, has returned to Mayesville for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Lough and daughter, Hagerstown, are visiting relatives in this section.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Van Meter returned yesterday from Montreal, N. C., where they attended a meeting of the Presbyterian church, as delegates.

Miss Vera Richardson, Pulaski, Va., is here visiting the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Siever moving *(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)*

Greenwell Johnson, president; Mary Whisner, secretary and treasurer; Evers Smith, reporter.

Officers Are Elected

Norris Bruce was re-elected captain of Piedmont Company No. 10, Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias. Others are first lieutenant, Charles H. Smith; second lieutenant, Charles S. Dayton; recorder, C. Albert Beck and treasurer, Forrest W. Stanley.

Appointive officers include first sergeant, Charles H. Peyton; second, Jennings Fazenbaker; commissionary sergeant, Emory Dayton; sergeant John A. Dick; sergeant Alfred Zimmerman; sergeant J. William Beck.

Installation of the officers and inspection will take place this month.

Observe Wedding Event

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin, 203 Philos avenue, observed their thirtieth wedding anniversary by entertaining forty-five relatives and friends with open house Thursday afternoon and evening. The home was decorated with flowers. They received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married June 1, 1914 at the Methodist Protestant parsonage on Bedford street, Cumberland by the Rev. G. H. Brown.

They have three children; Mrs. Elmer Morris, Mrs. Thomas Glass both of Westernport and Miss Fern Martin at home; three grandchildren: Lynn and Gary Morris and Sally Glass.

Brief Mention

Eighty residents of the Tri-Towns who have served as civilian volunteer "spotters" will be awarded certificates in appreciation of their services. Sam W. Widmer, chief observer of the local ground observer corps are stationed at Camp Meade, being commissioned a second lieutenant. She is a graduate of Sibley Memorial hospital, Washington, D. C.

Carl Ritchie day will be observed at the Church of the Brethren Sunday 7:30 p.m., with a candlelight service in recognition of his birthday June 6. Master Sgt. Ritchie is stationed in California and is in the station hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kooken, Westernport, announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser.

The Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Dickey, Summit Point, Pa., announce the birth of a son at Memorial hospital, Winchester, Va. Mrs. Dickey was formerly Mildred Michael, Westernport. Her mother, Mrs. Laura Michael, is spending some time with her.

Gary Burgess, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Burgess, 60 Street, Keyser, had his tonsils removed this morning at the Reeves clinic.

Adelaide Martin, vice president; Lorna Mae Bennett, secretary and treasurer; Lois Bennett, reporter; Junior Domenick, publicity director; Louis Tucci, sergeant at arms; Mary Esther Thal, chaplain.

Sophomores, Virginia MacDonald, president; Donna Dawson, vice president; Amy Patterson, secretary; Irene Keller, treasurer.

Freshmen, Kenneth Ward, president; Anna Lee Withrow, secretary; Darrel Bell, treasurer; eighth grade.

Moorefield Flyer Gets Air Medal Parents Advised

Lt. Hilton S. Kessel Wins Award after Flights against Japs

Graduating Class Of Oakland High Holds First Event

Commencement Program Set for Thursday with Sermon Sunday Night

Rochester, N. Y., where he will assume regular city practice.

Dr. Williams came here in July, 1940, and has occupied the Broadwater building since that time. Early this year he underwent a serious operation in a Baltimore hospital from which he was several months recuperating. His wife and two children will accompany him to Rochester.

Selectees Are Listed

The following named men who have been accepted for service in the United States Army, have been ordered to report to the local board Wednesday night, June 7, to entrain for Fort George G. Meade.

Chauncey Carl Sisler, Friendsville; Johnnie Matthew Barcuse, Kitzmiller; Guss Henry Hardesty, Deer Park; George R. Schroyer, Friendsville; Orville Louis Pike, Kitzmiller; William Hall Wilson, Baltimore; Sloan W. Shockey, Bloomington; Robert Lewis James, Oakland; Dwight Vernon Clay, Deer Park; Irven Abraham Liller, Mt. Lake Park; Morris Eugene Goehring, Accident; Ellis Lambert Harvey, Swanton; Donald Lee Moorehead, Bloomington; Charles West Baker, Cullinan; William Henry Smith, Kempton; Merle Leland Hoover, Gorman; Elwood Charles Edgar, McHenry; Richard Eugene Selby, Selbyport; and Kenneth Edward Wilt, Grantsville.

Maryland families received \$532,500 in life insurance death benefit payments during the first three months of this year, compared with \$4,869,000 in the corresponding period of last year.

For Sale

3 piece livingroom suite. Phone Frostburg 308-R.

—Adv. T-June 2 N-June 3.

WANTED

Celanese Passengers

Service on Three Shifts Available after June 3

Inquire 164 W. Main St.

Frostburg, Phone 356.

WALLACE C. DERRY, B. AND O. VETERAN, KILLED AT KEYSER

LAST TIMES

LYRIC

TONIGHT

Gene Autry Returns by Popular Demand in "BOOTS AND SADDLES"

A Re-release

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF CARLOS, MD.

Beginning Monday, June 5, Willett's Delivery Truck will stop at your house each morning to receive orders for groceries, meats, fresh vegetables, seeds, hay and hardware.

Deliveries Will Be Made in the Afternoon

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

KEEP YOUR RUGS LOOKING NEW!

Tavern Rug Cleaner has exceptionally high lathering qualities. It will clean spots or entire rug. Excellent for upholstery, too. Non-inflammable and non-caustic, it will not injure the finest fabrics.

TAVERN RUG CLEANER



Washington Man Attempts Suicide; Condition Critical

John H. Kennedy Is Found in Ditch along Road near Hyndman

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, Md., June 2 — Word was received here concerning the death of Dr. Frank Astor, former principal of Oakland high school, which occurred Saturday, May 28, while enroute to Kings County hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was being taken by car after he had become suddenly ill. He was 53.

At the time of death he was assistant regional director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. He was a former field secretary of the National Child Welfare Association.

Dr. Astor was principal of Oakland high school during the school year 1922-1923. He received a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University and had been long identified with child welfare work. He leaves a widow, a daughter, and two brothers. He resided in Queens, N. Y.

Marshal Savedge Dies

Word was received by relatives at Deer Park, of the death of Marshal Savedge in a hospital in Washington, D. C., Tuesday, May 30. He was 80 years old. He was a brother of the late Charles R. Savedge, who died a week previous, at Deer Park, and a sister of Mrs. Emma Hill of Tarentum, Pa., who died last September. All were formerly of Deer Park. He is survived by his widow and one sister, Mrs. Nettie Baldwin, Morgantown, W. Va., and a brother, William R. Savedge, Monessen. Interment was in Washington, D. C., on Friday.

Announce Marriage

The marriage of Miss Thomasine Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Little, of Morgantown, W. Va., to Lt. (j.g.) Tom M. Hannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hannan, of Huntington, W. Va., took place Tuesday, May 23, in the First Presbyterian church, Morgantown. Dr. William E. Brooks read the double-ring service at 8 o'clock.

The bride is a graduate of Morgantown High school and was a former student in the Morgantown business college. For two years she has been connected with the clerical force of the West Penn company.

William H. Imen, 48, Springfield, W. Va., was treated in Allegany hospital at 11:30 a. m. yesterday after suffering a deep laceration of the fourth finger of his left hand while at work for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Susan Yeider, 41, of 312 Baltimore avenue, was treated in Allegany hospital at 3 p. m. yesterday for an injury of her left arm, suffered while at work at a local restaurant.

Barton Seniors Receive Diplomas

BARTON, June 2 — Fourteen boys and girls received diplomas tonight at the annual commencement program, at Barton high school. The graduates are: Wayne Clark, William Clark, Roger G. Cooling, James McMillan, Mildred Longridge, Lillian Macgruder, Betty Fox, Bette Gannon, Emily Hyde, Mary Hyde, Nellie Metz, Ruth Metz, Ruth Myers and June Symons.

Awards presented were: for highest scholastic rating during four years at high school, \$5, awarded by Junior Order, U. A. M.; Mary Hyde, National Society of Sons of American Revolution medal for citizenship, Ruth Myers.

Commercial club medals for two highest rating in commercial work, Emily Hyde and June Symons.

Medals for attaining speed of sixty words or more, Emily Hyde and June Symons.

Readers Digest award of a year's subscription for participation in extra-curricular activities, Wayne Clark.

Following the processional the Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church gave the invocation. Dr. E. E. Church, president of Potomac state college, made the address to the seniors. Diplomas were presented by Miss Winifred Green, elementary supervisor of Allegany county and awards were made by Principal Gilbert C. Cooling. Music was provided by the Junior High Glee club, under direction of Mrs. Evelyn J. Malcolm.

Beau Jack Sworn In As an Army Private

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 2 (AP) — Negro Boxer Beau Jack, former holder of the world's lightweight championship, has been sworn in as an army private, the public relations office announced today.

Inducted under his civilian name of Sidney Walker, of Augusta, Ga., the boxer was assigned to a special training unit.

Carver Students

(Continued from Page 14)

Randolph, Earl Redmond, Charles Waites and James Williams.

A special award of a sweater and \$5 went to Lorraine Byrd for selling tickets to the Southernaires concert.

Play Is Presented

The program was featured by a play entitled "One Hundred Thirty Million Flag Makers" in which Geraldine Mann with Mrs. Edith Bracey as accompanist. The innovation was given by the Rev. Ramsey Bridges and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. James Price.

Fourteen selections were given by the school chorus directed by Mrs. Geraldine Mann with Mrs. Edith Bracey as accompanist. The innovation was given by the Rev. Ramsey Bridges and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. James Price.

Former Principal Of Oakland High Dies in New York

Dr. Frank Astor Stricken While Being Removed to Hospital

By GEORGE H. HANST

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Appeared Despondent

Moon said Kennedy refused to talk but he added that the man appeared to be despondent. He was poorly dressed.

According to the officer, Kennedy apparently cut himself with a pocketknife he had in his possession when he was admitted to the hospital.

The man carried a birth certificate showing he was born January 12, 1902, in Pittsburgh. Sgt. Moon stated, adding that he indicated to hospital attaches that he has two children. He refused, however, to disclose their whereabouts.

Washington, D. C., authorities were contacted last night in an effort to obtain further information about Kennedy. Moon said.

Struck by Freight Car

Struck by a shifting freight car Sunday night in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards, J. H. Miller, 20 Race street, a B. and O. engineer, was reported to be improving last night in Allegany hospital. He suffered a fractured vertebrae.

William H. Imen, 48, Springfield, W. Va., was treated in Allegany hospital at 11:30 a. m. yesterday after suffering a deep laceration of the fourth finger of his left hand while at work for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

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Miss Yutzy Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Yutzy, of Cleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Dolores Yutzy, to Floyd O. Leighton, Jr., of Oakland, gunner's mate, second class, United States Naval Reserve.

Miss Yutzy is a graduate of Oakland high school and attended West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va. Mr. Leighton also attended Oakland high school and before entering the Navy was employed in Washington, D. C. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lt. May Promoted

Lt. J. Garthright "Skip" May, with the army air force quartermaster corps, located at Newport, Ark., has been promoted to the rank of captain, his sister, Mrs. Enoy Bolden, has been informed. Captain May entered the service January 13, 1942, about a month after Pearl Harbor. He is a son of Mrs. Mary May, Mt. Lake Park, and the late C. S. May.

Service Notes

Pvt. Walter L. Hull, former county roads engineer here, who completed his basic training at Keeler field, has been sent to Camp Luna, New Mexico, for additional schooling.

Pvt. Hull qualified as an expert with the carbine and the forty-five M1 automatic pistol, being the highest in the class with the pistol with an average of ninety-three percent.

He is with the air transport command, replacement center.

Sgt. Richard L. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, 635 Shriver avenue, has been promoted to staff sergeant with an engineering unit in Wales, England.

Sgt. Lawrence F. Kyle, husband of Mrs. Katherine R. Kyle, 308 Decatur street, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Sgt. Kenneth E. Crabtree, formerly of 346 Central avenue, was recently graduated from the Naval gunnery school at Sampson, N. Y., and is awaiting assignment to sea duty or to a navy shore station.

Staff Sgt. Glenn D. Kent, son of Mrs. T. S. Kent, 124 Frederick street, has started his second year of service in Australia. He reports having visited two of Australia's largest cities on a recent furlough. He has been in the army since October, 1942, and was stationed at Camp McClelland, Ala., until going overseas. Sgt. Kent has two older brothers in uniform.

Joe Mackert, Jr., who entered the army at Fort Meade last week has been sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Aviation Cadet John E. Hinebaugh, son of Mrs. Mary L. Hinebaugh, Oakland, has completed his training at Bryan Field, Texas and is now getting his pre-flight training at San Antonio, Texas. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Friend, of Cleville.

Weather in Nearby States WEST VIRGINIA and WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Partly cloudy and continued warm; scattered thunderstorms in afternoon.

Real Leader

Kirby Higbe led the Phillie pitchers with fourteen victories in 1940. The following season he paced the Dodger hurlers with twenty-two wins.

John Stevenson, United States Navy, who had been attending the University of Houston, Houston, Texas, studying electronics, has been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he will continue his studies in radio and radar. He is spending several days here with his wife and son, Lloyd W. Cook, former game

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Seven Initiated By K. C. Council; Election Tuesday

The first degree was conferred on a class of seven candidates by Cumberland Council, No. 586, Knights of Columbus, at the K. of C. home, Thursday night.

The new members are: Charles K. Aaron, Robert Daugherty, Francis Lambert, Benjamin LaNeve, John McLean, Donald Palmer, and Philip Minke. The initiation was in charge of District Deputy, Joseph Cosgrove and his staff, from Frostburg Council, No. 1442.

Major degrees will be conferred on a class of thirty candidates late in June. George F. McDermott, grand knight, of Cumberland council said. The local council will hold its annual election of officers Tuesday, June 6, at 8 p. m.

The local council is now entirely free of debt and recently held an informal "debt free" party, Deputy McDermott said.

Youngest Graduating Class To Get Diplomas At Keating Nursery

Cumberland's youngest graduating class will receive diplomas at special exercises tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, Baltimore avenue.

Three boys and five girls—aged five and six—attired in white caps and gowns comprise the class and the presentation of diplomas will be made by Harold E. Naughton, local attorney, and chairman of the nursery board.

The sisters in charge have arranged an interesting program which includes numbers by the rhythm band, songs and recitations.

Invitations have been sent to members of the board and friends of the nursery to attend the "open house" and commencement exercises.

Diplomas will be given to Bonnie Jean Varner, Lottie DeBouck, Billie Stein, Patricia Lewis, Janet Robertson, Ronnie Sills, Darleen Green and Mary Dickin.

Fifth War Bond Drive Parade Here June 12 Will Start at 7 p. m.

Civic, fraternal and veterans' organizations have been invited to participate on the mammoth street parade which will mark the opening of the Fifth War Loan Drive on Monday, June 12, it was announced yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon, chairman of the parade committee.

The paraders will assemble at the state armory at 6:30 p. m. and the march will begin at 7 p. m.

Sgt. Jack Platt and his military band of forty musicians from Camp Lee, Va., will lead the parade.

Those desiring to march in the parade are urged to advise Chairman Conlon by calling telephone 807 by Sunday, June 11.

Locus Grove Honor Roll Is Dedicated

The Locus Grove vicinity honor roll was dedicated Thursday evening with the Rev. Thomas Ward Kemp, pastor of the Ellerslie and Park Place church, Narrows Park, officiating.

Miss Phyllis Golden read the names of the twenty-one men serving in the armed forces whose names are on the honor roll. Due to rain the program was held in the school but the actual dedication ceremonies took place on the grounds.

The committee in charge of the program included Mrs. W. G. Judy, Mrs. William Poobrough, Mrs. Alice Jewell and Mrs. Helen Caldara.

Mrs. Wesley Collins was appointed chairman of the Young Women's Progressive Club of Potomac Park for the County Council picnic on June 8 at Constitution park. The appointment was made at the meeting of the club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Shaffer, Potomac Park.

Plans were made to hold the next meeting in the form of a picnic at the home of Mrs. Carlton Helmick on July 6. An illustrated talk on "Care of Electrical Appliances during War Time," was given by Mrs. A. E. Howe and Miss Maude A. Bean, spoke on the care of blankets and clothing when putting them away for the summer; she also reported on the Homemakers conference in Baltimore last week.

warden of this area, who was recently inducted into the service and sent to Fort George G. Meade, has been transferred to Fort McLeaveny, Ala., for basic training. Upon completion of infantry training he is expecting to take up work specializing him for an intelligence observer in the infantry. His wife resides at Mt. Lake Park.

Raymond Thompson, 17, 918 Maryland avenue and David Short, 17, 930 Gay street, were each fined \$5 in police court yesterday on a charge of discharging firearms within the city limits. Officer Frank A. Shober said the youths were shooting a rifle along the C. and O. canal towpath.

Two Youths Fined

Loans \$10 or \$30

Five LaSalle Tossers Placed On Conference All-Star Squad

Explorers' Jack Kauffman and Beall's Bill Sonnenberg Are Unanimous Choices

BI-STATE CONFERENCE ALL STAR TEAM

Firts base—Bill Sonnenberg, Beall;
Second base—Joe Carter, LaSalle;
Third base—Don Whiteman, Fort
Hill;

Shortstop — Tommy Geatz, La-
Salle;

Outfield—Tevis Durbin, Fort Hill;

Lou Skidmore, Beall; Ken Price,
Beall; Jim Fahey, LaSalle; Curtis
Stahlman, Hyndman.

Catcher—Charles Cumiskey, La-
Salle;

Pitchers—Jack Workman, Beall;

Jack Kauffman, LaSalle; Gerald
Harden, Hyndman; Ronald Arm-
bruster, Fort Hill;

Honorable mention—James Pick,
Hyndman catcher.

Five members of the champion-
ship LaSalle High Explorers squad
were voted places on the 1944 Bi-
State Interscholastic Baseball Con-
ference all-star squad of fourteen,
selected for the sports department
of the Cumberland News by coaches
of the five schools.

The Beall High Mountaineers,
who finished in a tie for second
place with Hyndman (Pa.) high,
named four players on the squad
with Fort Hill getting three and
Hyndman two. Allegany, which
wound up in the cellar, is not repre-
sented on the mythical bushel.

Bill Sonnenberg, Beall first base-
man, and Pitcher Jack Kauffman,
of LaSalle, were unanimous choices,
each receiving five votes. Other
LaSalle boys honored are Joe
Carter, second base; Tommy Geatz,
shortstop; Outfielder Jim Fahey,
and Catcher Charles Cumiskey.
Beall's other representatives are

Ken Price and Lou "Gig" Skidmore,
outfielders, and Pitcher Jack Work-
man. Fort Hill tossers honored are
Don "Bubbles" Whiteman, third
base; Tevis Durbin, outfielder, and
Pitcher Ronald Armbruster. Hynd-
man players voted places are Pitcher
Gerald Harden and Curtis Stahl-
man, an outfielder.

Five outfielders were chosen due
to a tie for one position. Durbin re-
ceived four votes and Skidmore
three while Price, Fahey and Stahl-
man each received two.

Cumiskey shades Pick

Cumiskey and Hyndman's Jim
Pick ran a close race for the catch-
ing assignment with the LaSalle re-
ceiver winning by a vote of three to
two. Pick, who led the conference in
hitting with a .423 average, received
honorable mention.

Sonnenberg clouted the ball at a
.333 pace and was charged with only
two errors. Carter, who received
three votes, hit .320 and had six
misuses.

Whiteman, one vote shy of being
a unanimous choice for the third-
base position, hit .214. He stole six
bases and had a half-dozen errors.

Geatz, who also polled four votes,
had a .360 batting mark and led the
conference in runs with nine. He al-
so hit two home runs, two doubles
and two triples to share honors in
all three departments.

Durbin, Fort Hill outer gardener,
batted .375 and also won one game
for the Sentinels on the mound. He
was rated for the most stolen bases with
eight.

Skidmore Second in Batting

Skidmore finished second in the
batting chase with .417. Price hit
.321. Fahey had a .292 batting mark
and Stahlman, an eighth-grader,
clipped the ball at a .240 pace.

Catcher Cumiskey was charged
with only one error and banged the
pellet for a .324 average. He tied
for the most hits with Pick, each
getting eleven.

Workman, who won five and lost
one, and Kauffman, who copped
four and dropped one, top the pitch-
ing staff. Although Workman's re-
cord is better than Kauffman's, he
received four votes to Kauffman's five.

Workman also fielded perfectly
and shared strikeout honors with
the LaSalle ace, each having forty-
eight.

Harden, who won three games and
lost one to Hyndman and Arm-
bruster, who had two wins and as
many defeats for Fort Hill, each re-
ceived two votes. Tom Burns, Hynd-
man moundsman who split even in
four games, and LaSalle's Norman
Geatz, who won two and lost one,
were the only other pitchers re-
ceiving consideration.

AT THE TRACKS

**Former Oriole Hurler
Dies in Connecticut**

WILLIMATIC, Conn., June 2 (P) —
William L. White, 55, one-time
professional baseball pitcher, died
last night in his home following
a lengthy illness.

He pitched for Baltimore of the
International League, at about the
time of the last World war and had
a trial with the Philadelphia Ath-
letics.

Fights Thursday Night

BILL RIVER, Mex.—Tommy Grotz, 120,

Boston, outpointed Santiago Rivera, 134,

Mexico City, 101; Oscar Pier, 134,

Fall River, knocked out Tommy Moore,

130; Boston, 106;

New York, Charles (Cabe) Lewis, 125,

**Busta stopped Danny Russell, 127; Phila-
delphia, 131; Carmine Fatta, 135;**

Bennett, 130; outpointed Leo Dulmire, 136;

Walter, 130; outpointed Leo Dulmire, 136;

New Brunswick, N. J.—George Cooper,

129; New York, and Pete Virgin, 128;

Gardell, N. J., drew, (6; Artie Towne, 147;

Young, 146; outpointed Charles Watkins,

146; Cleveland, 146;

Saratoga, Henry Jones, 162; out-

pointed Patsy Peroni, 183; Canton, Ohio,

101; Art Perez, 185; Puerto Rico, knocked

out Artie Lampert, 182; Brooklyn, 137;

Larkin Stops Archer

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 2 (P) —
Tippy Larkin of Garfield, N. J.,
scored a technical knockout in one
minute and twenty-four seconds of
the eighth round over Freddie Ar-
cher, of Newark, N. J., tonight be-
fore a sparse crowd in Madison
Square Garden. Archer weighed
146½, Larkin 141½.

Eagles Defeat K. of P.

The E. O. Eagles made it five

victories in eight Rocking Chair

Softball League starts when they

turned back the Knights of Pythias

8-4 on the Campobello field

last evening. It was the Pythians'

seventh consecutive defeat.

The Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

Boston 4—Philadelphia 3;

New York 4—Philadelphia 4;

St. Louis 9—Philadelphia 3 (night);

Chicago 2—Brooklyn 1 (night);

STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 27 12 .568

Cincinnati 22 17 .564

NYC 20 16 .558

Baltimore 20 19 .530

Boston 27 22 .463

St. Louis 18 22 .450

Philadelphia 16 20 .444

Chicago 12 24 .333

**AMERICAN LEAGUE
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

Detroit 4—Boston 3;

Chicago 5—Washington 2 (night);

St. Louis 3—Philadelphia 0 (night);

New York 1—Cleveland 1 (night);

STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pct.

St. Louis 25 21 .568

Boston 21 19 .568

Detroit 20 18 .542

Chicago 20 19 .537

Washington 21 21 .488

St. Louis 19 22 .482

Cleveland 19 22 .447

Chicago 17 21 .447

Braves' Jim Tobin

Blanks Reds, 4-0

BOSTON, June 2 (P)—In addition to limiting the Cincinnati Reds to three hits, Jim Tobin, the Boston Braves' ace righthander, knocked in two runs today while gaining his third shutout of the season by a 4-0 margin.

"Tobe" singled to left with runners on third and second in the second inning. Phil Masi homered over the left field wall in the fourth and a double by Elmer Nienman and Masi gave the Tribe men their fourth counter in the sixth.

Catcher Ray Mueller got two of the Cincinnati hits and the other was a two-bagger by Eddie Miller. The last fourteen to face Tobin went down in order.

Cumiskey Shakes Pick

Cumiskey and Hyndman's Jim Pick ran a close race for the catching assignment with the LaSalle receiver winning by a vote of three to two. Pick, who led the conference in hitting with a .423 average, received honorable mention.

Sonnenberg clouted the ball at a .333 pace and was charged with only two errors. Carter, who received three votes, hit .320 and had six miscues.

Whiteman, one vote shy of being a unanimous choice for the third-base position, hit .214. He stole six bases and had a half-dozen errors.

Geatz, who also polled four votes, had a .360 batting mark and led the conference in runs with nine. He also hit two home runs, two doubles and two triples to share honors in all three departments.

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Workman, who won five and lost one, and Kauffman, who copped four and dropped one, top the pitching staff. Although Workman's record is better than Kauffman's, he received four votes to Kauffman's five.

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Edwards Radio Feature Arranges War Bond Tour

Program Will Come from Philadelphia Tonight

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, June 2. (P)—Ralph Edwards is taking his Truth or Consequences on another war bond tour, this time on behalf of the fifth loan. The first stop is Philadelphia, via NBC at 8:30 Saturday night.

Edwards expects to be on the road through July 6 with the last broadcast of the tour set for Raleigh, N. C. on July 1. Besides the program he will make a number of one-night stands.

The Saturday schedule has been undergoing some more changes. Bobby Hooke's program on CBS having moved to 11:30 a. m., the Hello Mom series formerly in that spot has taken Hooke's former time of 12 noon. CBS is shifting its 4 to 5 listings in this manner: Colonel Stoogedrama to 4, followed by five minutes of news; horse racing at Belmont at 4:30; and Report from London at 4:45. On NBC at 6:45 Dr. Norman Vincent starts another Art of Living talks series in the Religion in the News time off for the summer.

Stars Over Hollywood on CBS at 12:30 p. m. begins its fourth

Today's Pattern



9216
SIZES
12-20
30-44

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Eastern War Time 3 P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—The Paul Laval Concert—the Trans-Atlantic Club, Exchange—mbs Josephine Houston Solo Series—blu

The Lutheran Half-Hour—mbs basic

12:45—Sister Act—Fathers—mbs

The Church of the Air Sermons—chb

John B. Kennedy in Commentary—mbs

12:45—The Army Air Forces—mbs

Josef Marx Folklore & Songs—blu

1:00—Music of Chicago Roundtable—mbs

El Muñeco—Navy Concerts—mbs

Sammy Kaye's Serenade—news—blu

The Lutheran Hour—other mbs

1:45—Talks Time—Earl Browder—chb

Chaplain Jim, U.S.A., Drama—blu

Music at the Hour—mbs

1:45—John Chayh in The Prog—chb

News of the World, Songs Spot—chb

National Vespers, Dr. Fosdick—blu

Lily of Riley and Wm. Hendix—blu

2:30—Official Hours of the Army—mbs

"Hot Copy," Newspaper Drama—blu

Mysterious Traveler, Dramatic—mbs

1:45—The Army Air Forces—mbs

To Be Announced One Hour—mbs

3:30—Lands of the Free—news—nbc

Percy Faith Or., Eileen Stcher—chb

Family Time, Elsie Farrell—chb

Mary Small in A Music Revue—blu

Music at the Hour—mbs

9:00—Musical Steelmakers Prog—blu

Bulldog Drummond in Commentary—mbs

10:45—Dance with the Stars—mbs

Drew Pearson in War Comment—blu

To Be Announced (15 minutes)—chb

Old Fashioned Radio—mbs

7:30—Every Country and Song Show—chb

Dorothy Thompson & Comment—chb

7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc

9:00—Sunday's Merry Go Round—nbc

Walter Winchell Weekly Report—blu

Mexico's Symphonic Orchestra—mbs

9:15—Basil Street and Its Music—blu

The Fred Allen Show & Variety—chb

9:45—Jimmy Durante & Hollywood—blu

10:45—Phil Spitalny & Girl Orch—chb

Phil Silvers in Comedy—chb

Listen the Women Quiz—Forum—blu

Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs

10:45—Will Prog, 45 min.—mbs

2:30—Candy Coated—Comedy—chb

Adventures of Thin Man Drama—chb

Blue Velvet, Rex Mauley Orch—blu

11:45—Last Leaf—Drama—chb

News Variety, Dan Sustain the Wings—mbs

Newspaper—Drama Variety (3 h.)—mbs

12:00—Grand Ole Opry (nbc)

News—mbs

11:15—American String Quartet (nbc)

Send Sustain the Wings (nbc)

News (nbc)

12:00—News (nbc)

12:15—Consumer Time (nbc)

12:20—Atlantic Spotlight (nbc)

1:00—Here's to Youth (nbc)

1:15—The War Telescope (nbc)

2:30—Education for Living Together (nbc)

2:30—Sports—chb

2:30—Grantland Rice's series stories (nbc)

3:00—Minstrel Melodies (nbc)

3:30—Music on Display (nbc)

4:00—Rupert Hughes (nbc)

Doctors at War (nbc)

4:30—Story Behind the Headlines (nbc)

4:30—Sports Cart (nbc)

6:00—Parade of Sports (nbc)

6:00—News

4:45—Artificial Universe (nbc)

5:00—American Story (nbc)

Noah Webster Says (nbc)

Frank Singiser (m)

5:15—Blood Doctor Interview (m)

5:30—Grand Ole Opry (nbc)

News (nbc)

11:15—American String Quartet (nbc)

Send Sustain the Wings (nbc)

News (nbc)

11:15—News (nbc)

12:00—News (nbc)

year by presenting Francis Led-

erer in an adaption of "Theme

with Variations."

Three guests come to the Blue's

Music American Loves Best at 7:30

in the persons of Richard Crooks,

Duke Ellington and Gertrude Niesen

. . . The Boston Pops concert on the

Blue at 8:30 will include George

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Saturday Radio Clock

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Eastern War Time 3 P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

2:00—Musicians by Gallicchio Or.—nbc

Of Men & Books Prof. Frederick—chb

News—Woman in Motion—chb

Comment—Danse Music—mbs

3:00—Granite Rice and Sports—nbc

Calling Pan-American in Concert—chb

Bobby Shire for Lancast. Music—mbs

3:30—Minstrel Melodies—chb

Victory E.O.B. Variety—Shaw—chb

News—Woman in Motion—chb

Comment—Danse Music—mbs

3:30—Grantland Rice—nbc

3:30—Granite Rice and Sports—nbc

Calling Pan-American in Concert—chb

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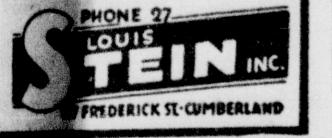
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 12 A. M. and
1 P. M. for publication in the forth-
coming issue.

Local Directors



NEARBY COMMUNITIES

Receive the full benefits of
our SUPERIOR SERVICE



Memoriam

loving memory of our beloved father
husband, Jessie R. Merrill, who passed
away one year ago today, June 3, 1943.

Sad and sudden was the call
of one so dearly loved by all.
A bitter grief, a shock severe
it was to part with one so dear.

We often sit and think of you
And speak of how you died
We know you could not say goodbye
Before you closed your eyes.

MRS. MYRTLE MERRILL
AND CHILDREN
6-3-11-NT

loving memory of my son, Theodore Lee,
who passed from this life four
rs ago today, June 3, 1940.

Not just today
But every day
In silence I remember.

MOTHER
6-3-11-NT

Automotive
WE BUY AND SELL USED
BUT NOT ABUSED CARS

Guleck's Auto Exchange

8. Centre St. Phone 4510

ash For Your Car

7-38-39-40-41-42 Models

Taylor Motor Co.

N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

WE WILL PAY

from

\$1000 to \$1200

for

1941 CHEVROLET

Must be clean and low mileage

LCAR SALES

Opposite Post Office
Phone 344

**HIGHEST
CASH PRICES**

for

All Makes — All Models
of Cars

Allen Schlosberg's
Used Car Lot

838 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 4166-J

WANTED

ate Models, All Makes
of Used Cars

We Top All Offers

CONTACT

Cumberland's Leading
Used Car Dealer

NO DELAY

Immediate Cash

LCAR SALES

Headquarters For Trading

Open Day and Night

po. Post Office Phone 344

DON'T FAIL TO CON-

ACT THE LEADER

BEST YOU SELL

'OUR USED CAR. WE

PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR

ALL MAKES AND

MODELS.

er Chevrolet Inc.

9 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 143

"HAROLD'S"

Jewelers & Pawnbrokers

Corner N. Mechanic & Baltimore

Sts.

In Cumberland

AUTHORIZED Hoover service

Phone 1372-J. 2-29-tf-N

EVERGREENS — Savage Garden

Nursery, Mt. Savage. Phone 3376.

6-2-31-N

EXPERIENCED furniture movers

for local and long distance. Ex-

penses paid. Write Box 19-B. %

Times-News. 6-1-31-N

HUNDREDS OF the thirty thousand

families that the Times-News

wants ads reach, are looking for a

new place to live. Make sure your

Rental or For Sale ad appears in

tomorrow's News and Times.

"DO YOU NEED

MONEY?

HAROLD'S will loan you more than

you can secure elsewhere on any

article of value.

Quick, confidential loans made on

watches, rings, diamonds, guns, lug-

gage, cameras and radios.

It will pay you to visit HAROLD'S

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Large stock of unredeemed mer-

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you can secure elsewhere on any

George G. Helle Will Speak Here On YMCA Sunday

Far East Executive of "Y"
Will Address Two Meetings Tomorrow

A man who has traveled extensively through South and Central China since Japanese occupation will be the guest speaker at two services to be held here tomorrow in connection with the observance of YMCA Sunday.

George G. Helle, recently appointed by the YMCA International Committee as its administrative secretary for the Far East, will give two talks here tomorrow in conjunction with YMCA Sunday, marking the centennial of the international organization formed in 1844. He will speak at 9:45 a.m. at the regular service of the Duke Memorial Bible Class while at 11 a.m., he will address the congregation of Centre Street Methodist church.

Regional "Y" director at the time of his trip to the Orient, Helle spent eight months visiting Hankow, Wuchang, Amoy, Swatow, Canton and Nanchang, to ascertain the conditions of the once-flourishing YMCA's in these cities he knows so well and to report concerning their usefulness.

Went to China in 1916

Helle first went to China in 1916 and his first post there was as an associate in the interior city of Chengtu. There "brick by brick," he says, he built the Chengtu YMCA, for at that time Chengtu had no contractors. It took Helle fifteen months to "build" his YMCA, but he claims it will last many, many years.

In 1928 he was sent to rehabilitate the Changsha YMCA, which had suffered from Communist occupation and in three years cleared the debt of \$30,000 and started the "Y" on the road to becoming one of the strongest associations in Central China.

Aided Flood Sufferers

He served as treasurer of the international relief committee which made loans aggregating \$550,000 to farmers after the 1931 flood of the Yangtze valley.

Helle is a native of Georgetown, New Mexico. Interested in geography, he was the first to map the roads of the east border of Tibet.

His talks here will be in conjunction with the observance of the centennial of the YMCA, which was founded in 1844.

FORT ASHBY YOUTH SERIOUSLY HURT IN ACCIDENT

Robert Adams, 17, of Fort Ashby, was seriously injured, and three others suffered lacerations about the face, head and legs when the car in which they were riding skidded on a shale on a road near the Pinto ballistics plant and struck a dirt embankment last evening at 11:30 o'clock.

Adams, a recent graduate of Fort Ashby high school, was reported to be suffering from shock, possible internal injuries, a fractured nose, lacerations of the mouth and right hip. He suffered the loss of several teeth. He was scheduled to leave June 10 to join the United States Navy.

Other occupants of the car, also residents of Fort Ashby, and the extent of their injuries are:

Rex Marker, 19, of the United States Army, home on a furlough from Camp Forrest, Tenn., laceration of right leg below the knee.

Gerald Adams, 34, employee of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant, lacerations of the nose and forehead.

Richard Kauffman, 26, Kelly-Springfield Tire Company plant employee, lacerations of the right eye and behind the right ear.

Marker told hospital attaches that the group was in his way home after having "a good time" when the accident occurred. He said that Robert Adams was sitting in the front seat with Kauffman, the driver, when the car crashed against the bank. Marker ran from the scene of the crash to the Pinto plant to summon help for his injured companion.

Gerald Adams, Kauffman and Marker were discharged after being treated for their injuries.

West Virginia State Police are investigating the accident.

Accident Cases Are Heard Here

Hearings were conducted at city hall here yesterday by the Maryland State Industrial Accident Commission with Dr. Thomas W. Koon, presiding. The docket included:

John A. Miller vs. Industrial Coal Co.; Russell Stallings vs. Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.; Chester C. Stewart vs. E. V. Coyle Furniture Co.; Rex E. Teets vs. Cumberland Contracting Co.; James J. Robertson (deceased) vs. Miners Big Vein Co.; John T. Plummer vs. Edgar T. Hayman; Clarence Wiland vs. Buchanan Lumber Co.; Evelyn D. Fanto vs. Celanese Corporation of America.

Carl W. Bissell vs. Celanese; Melvin R. Shipe vs. Celanese; James C. Summers vs. Celanese; John Delsignore vs. Union Mining Co.; Lawrence H. Whisler vs. F. P. Gaither; Ronald J. Simons vs. Harve Musser; William F. Ryland vs. J. H. Gilbert, Inc.; Harry Hobell vs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; and Joseph Porter vs. Ayers Mine.



1944 Will March With Year 1776, Graduates Told

Hock Scores Quiz Crazy Nation of Past Decade in Allegany Talk

Donald V. Hock, attorney of Altenton, Pa., last evening told the 173 members of the graduating class of Allegany high school that they are graduating in a year that will live forever in American history, adding that from the standpoint of patriotism, courage, sacrifice, glory, honor and zeal, the year 1944 will henceforth march by side with the year 1776.

"Unfortunately, you and I have thought of that year only from the standpoint of July 4 but we know now that July 4 meant simply that we put it down in writing," the speaker asserted.

Hock spoke of the many problems faced by Gen. George Washington and related that at twenty minutes past midnight, Christmas 1776, Washington and his immortal 5,000 men re-crossed the Delaware. "At that time, on that date—a nation was born," he emphasized.

Nation Is Due for Rebirth

"We are due for a rebirth as a nation. But we must be equal in courage, in faith and in vision."

The Allentown attorney reminded the graduates that there is a war yet to be won and that "we must still buy war bonds, donate blood and avoid black markets."

Hock told the seniors that the fact they were educated people living in a free land gave them an unusual advantage. "You have the key to the future," he said. "It is in effect a password. Don't lose it. That password gives you access to a treasure trove, that is purposeful living. Don't ever forget the password."

Quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson, who once said, "The value of the dime is in the knowing what to do with it," Hock told the graduates never to forget those words. "The value of a dime isn't ten cents' worth. It is ten cents' worth of what?" he queried.

He stressed the value of a friendship is knowing what to do with it and the value of an opportunity is knowing what to do with it.

Calls Nation Quiz Crazy

"The trouble with America this past decade—which saw Hitler come to power—is the fact we've refused to use what we have," the speaker stated. "We have seen a quiz crazy nation. We've been learning a lot of silly answers to a lot of silly questions. Let us change that attitude. Let us henceforth seek the right answers to the right questions."

In closing, Attorney Hock stated that he realized there will always be Rip Van Winkles among us. "That is no reason we should sleep," he added. "We must not only remain awake in relation to domestic and international problems, but we must make up for the time and the energy lost by those who have the idea that when we win the war, all is well with the world."

"Many of you graduates will be in uniform before this war is over. What a privilege. But don't let the war blur your vision. Winter is always followed by spring. And the world is waiting for the sunrise."

Dr. Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent, introduced the speaker.

Diplomas Given by Dashiel

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Edgar A. Dashiel, president of the county board of education, and Ralph R. Webster, principal, presented special awards.

Certificates Awarded

Red Cross Training Certificates

Florence Allen, Margaret Brooks, Lorraine Byrd, Bertha Carter, Marjorie Cooper, Margaret Fenwick, Florence Frazier, Eileen Frisby, Betty Gilmore, Jean Jones, Rose Lytle, Marcelene Males, Bernice Pearson, Phyllis Pough, Jean Pough, Juanita Stephens, Ruth Wilson.

Certificates for Practical Nursing

Helen Bridges, Nana Helen Dorsey, Octavia M. Fisher, Goldie Gates, Eva Lee, Bertha Price and Mary Trent.

Certificates for Defense Training

Course—Wandalee Adams, Randolph Bromley, Lorraine Byrd, Richard Dawson, Richard Frazier, Edward Gates, Richard Gilmore, Samuel Hurt, Rose Mary Lytle, Clarence Matthews, Thomas Peck, Charles Pope, Phyllis Pough and Jacqueline Cooper.

The Danforth Foundation Award, comprising a certificate and book for the student showing the best qualities of leadership, was presented to Marjorie Cooper, while a \$5 prize for excellence in salesmanship went to Lorraine Byrd.

Other wards included:

Certificates for Practical Nursing

Helen Bridges, Nana Helen Dorsey, Octavia M. Fisher, Goldie Gates, Eva Lee, Bertha Price and Mary Trent.

Certificates for Defense Training

Course—Wandalee Adams, Randolph Bromley, Lorraine Byrd, Richard Dawson, Richard Frazier, Edward Gates, Richard Gilmore, Samuel Hurt, Rose Mary Lytle, Clarence Matthews, Thomas Peck, Charles Pope, Phyllis Pough and Jacqueline Cooper.

Basketball Awards—Florence Allen, Kathleen Bush, Bertha Carter, Marjorie Cooper, Annabel Davis, Richard Elmer Dawson, Russell Edwards, Margaret Fenwick, Betty Gilmore, John Robert Gordon, Rose Lytle, Marcelene Males, Cecil Daniel

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Taylor Presents Beall High Awards

Phyllis Alexander Wins Jeffries Brothers Scholaristic Medal

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, June 2—Arthur W. Taylor, principal, presented the awards to the graduates of Beall high school at the commencement exercises this evening in the school auditorium. The awards were:

Jeffries Brothers medal for highest scholastic standing for the four-year term, Phyllis Alexander.

Pvt. Stump Memorial medal for the second highest scholastic standing for the four-year term, Geraldine Ort.

Activities medal, Overton Hennelwright.

Bausch and Lomb medal for excellence in science, Dane Harvey.

Citizenship medals, Elizabeth Kreitzburg and James Read.

Loyal Order of Moose \$5 award to the boy and girl with the highest scholastic standing, Phyllis Alexander and James Read.

Certificates of award in Physics Scholarship contest, Dan Harvey, Geraldine Ort, Phyllis Alexander, Catherine Barry and Paul Byrnes.

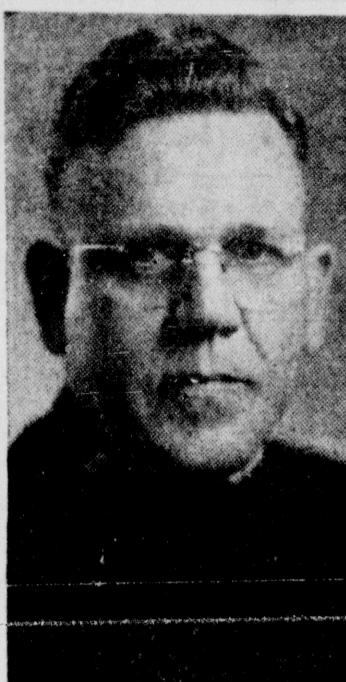
Honor group in scholastic standing, Phyllis Alexander, Geraldine Ort, Elizabeth Kreitzburg, Suzanne Hosken, Theresa Sacco, Virginia Geiger, James Read, Elizabeth Sanged, Marjorie Ackerman, George McKenzie, Lorraine Pratt, Louis Skidmore, Naomi Lashley and Mary Louise Smith, Charles Seigle and Mary Jane Price.

Landed in England

On June 4, 1942, two years ago Sunday, Sgt. Edwin H. "Ted" Nelson, former Celanese employee, arrived home Thursday on furlough after serving overseas since June 4, 1942. He took part in the invasion of North Africa and in the Algerian, Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Serving in a communications outfit with the army air forces, he

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WILL SPEAK HERE—Brigadier and Mrs. Richard B. Fitton, (above) Atlanta, Ga., territorial Young Peoples secretaries of the Salvation Army, will speak here Monday at the rally of the sectional Corps Cadet Council of the Maryland and northern West Virginia division of the Salvation Army. They will speak at a supper meeting for delegates to the rally at 6:30 p.m. and again at a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Salvation Army auditorium, 115 North Mechanic street.

Carver Students Receive Awards At Graduation

17 Earn Red Cross Certificates; 22 Seniors Given Diplomas

Certificates and cash prizes were presented to the students of Carver high school last evening at the twenty-first annual commencement program in the school auditorium, Frederick street.

Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein, of Allegany County Chapter of the American Red Cross, presented certificates for Red Cross training to seventeen students while other awards were presented by Earle L. Bracey, principal.

Presentation of diplomas was made by Miss Helen E. Sandfort, art supervisor of Allegany county public schools. The graduating class comprised twenty-two members.

Prizes of \$1 each were distributed among the following:

Excellence in dramatics, Charles Waites; excellence in library science, Lois Gilmore and Barbara Cooper; excellence in geometry, Betty Gilmore; excellence in physics, Lorraine Byrd; excellence in cafeteria management, Gloria Stephens and Jacqueline Cooper.

The unique dramatization of highlights of YMCA history since its founding in 1844 will be presented by students of Fort Hill and Allegany high schools as a special feature of the one hundredth birthday party to be held Tuesday, June 6, in the local "Y" gymnasium, it was announced yesterday by Joseph K. Trenton, chairman of the committee.

Those taking part will be William Follett, Sidney Gerson, Daniel Johnson, Hartley Wigfield, William Taylor, Kenneth Hensel, James Cook, Paul Williams, Nancy Dodge and Edward Beall.

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Lloyd Rawlings, president of the Central YMCA, will preside during the dinner and the remainder of the program will be presided over by John J. Robinson, chairman of the 1944 YMCA Centennial Committee.

After the cutting of large birthday cake, the evening's program will be concluded with dancing.

Music will be provided by the Society Bombers.

Many groups of the community

have made reservations for the party and indications are that 300 persons will attend. All reservations must be in the hands of the committee by the morning of Monday, June 5.

Commissioners Reject Proposal To Open Tax Office at Noon Hour

The county commissioners yesterday rejected a motion by Commissioner Charles N. Wilkinson, Jr. that the county tax collector's office in the court house be kept open from noon to 1 p.m. daily.

James G. Stevenson, clerk to the commissioners, said Commissioners Simeon W. Green and James Holmes, preferred to await an opinion from Horace P. Whitworth, attorney to the board, as to their power to regulate the hours of the tax collector's office.

Wilkinson said he had received many complaints from taxpayers because the office is closed during the noon hour.

The board renewed leases for use of offices in the county building, Union street, by Local Draft Boards 2 and 3.

Staff Sgt. "Ted" Nelson Is Home After Serving in Four Campaigns

Is Convinced There Is No Place Like the U. S. A.

Wearing stars denoting service in four campaigns, Staff Sgt. Edwin H. "Ted" Nelson, former Celanese employee, is home again after serving overseas since June 4, 1942, and is more convinced than ever that there is no place like the U. S. A.

Sgt. Nelson, like most men returning from service in theaters of war, has nothing to say about his experiences, but is equally certain that once a fellow gets back in this country he forgets about almost everything and wants no part of any other country.

Loyal Order of Moose \$5 award

to the boy and girl with the highest scholastic standing, Phyllis Alexander and James Read.

Certificates of award in Physics

Scholarship contest, Dan Harvey, Geraldine Ort, Phyllis Alexander, Catherine Barry and Paul Byrnes.

Honor group in scholastic standing, Phyllis Alexander, Geraldine Ort, Elizabeth Kreitzburg, Suzanne Hosken, Theresa Sacco, Virginia Geiger, James Read, Elizabeth Sanged, Marjorie Ackerman, George McKenzie, Lorraine Pratt, Louis Skidmore, Naomi Lashley and Mary Louise Smith, Charles Seigle and Mary Jane Price.

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